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Last week the following warning was issued: "Commencing Monday, July 28, 1941, artillery and bombing practice will take place within the area known locally as the British Block. Trespassers will be prosecuted."

July 15th saw the remainder of the 125 families pull up stakes to settle elsewhere. A few of the families have been granted extension of time for harvesting their crops.

Most of the settlers are quite satisfied with the government terms. The settlers are now scattered north to the Peace River, west to the Pacific coast, south to the U. S. border and east to Ontario.

Pot Pourri

When the mole goes digging he never needs a soil. The stars are inattentive To the motions of the mole.

He digs his frantic tunnel Through chalk and clay and slime His never ending tunnel A mouthful at a time.

Alone; no planet bothers To tell him where to dig; For moles are very little And words are very big.

And when his tunnel ceases The little mole lies stark, And at his back is dimness And at his head, is dark.

So to the mole all honor And the labors of the mole, With doubtfulness for tunnel And ignorance for goal. (The Mole, by R. L. Mayo.) Does mankind show much more intelligence in the present state?

Another War Measure SAVE YOUR ZINC SEALERS RINGS

Dept. Of National War Service Over 2,000 local Salvage Committees are prepared to receive and make the best possible use of all surplus zinc sealer rings which are not needed in the present fruit and vegetable conservation drive declared Wm. Knightly, Director of Salvage, Department of National War Service.

"Where local committees are not operative, local Red Cross or other war service units will receive the zinc rings," added Mr. Knightly. "By writing to this Department, any individual or organization may secure information as to the best method of disposing of them to be collected."

"While there is no shortage of glass sealers, the zinc used in sealer top rings is in demand for our munitions industry. Wherever possible, if it involves no unnecessary risk to the fruit or vegetable being canned, the wax sealing method should be used in preference to zinc tops."

"Many households have large numbers of these zinc rings which are not in use. Where they are not needed for the extra wartime preserving which has been asked by the Government, they should be turned over to local salvage organizations."

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Lower Wheat Yields—

Lower wheat yields in Alberta are forecast by Agriculture Minister D. L. McMillan. Survey service of the department brought in reports indicating that lack of rain, extremely high temperatures and other natural hazards will cut the yield considerably from last year's 21.6 bushels average.

Alberta Products Number 87—

More than 125,000 people saw the government exhibit of Alberta trade-marked goods which was a feature of Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Exhibition, it was stated by Marketing Board officials this week. Success of the exhibit at this year's premier summer gatherings will result in its continuation next year at available points. Housed in a large Alberta-made marquee, products of 87 Alberta manufacturers made a variety display that brought amazement to many visitors. Some manufacturers already report having received orders as direct result of the exhibit, and officials in charge declare a great number of people wrote down lists of the exhibits to guide their future buying.

Remarkable upward trends in 24 fields of Alberta industry were shown in the monthly report of the Trade and Industry department of the province for first four months of 1941.

Only one decrease was recorded. That was in horse exports, which fell 4,204 head, or 35 per cent below the previous period of 1940. A gain of 45 per cent in packing plant products and 5 per cent in cattle exports brought an estimated \$14,600,000 to provincial business income. Cattle were recorded in wheat and coarse grains, flour milling, concentrated milk, coal, clay, oil, cement, building material, and other products. The tourist trade showed a 76 per cent gain in visitors and a 4 per cent gain in cars entering the National Parks.

C. A. Lyndon in Iceland—

Former live stock commissioner for the province Major C. A. Lyndon, 8th Reconnaissance Battalion, is back in Alberta after serving in Iceland and England with the active forces. He is in Canada to take a staff

HUGH BOMB PLANT RISES FROM BRUSH PATCH

On August 15, 1940, a contractor's truck plowed through base sand to the middle of a blueberry patch in an out of the way spot in the Province of Quebec, and brought to light a treasure. Almost as far as the eye could see in any direction there was nothing but rolling sand dunes and low underbrush.

Today one of the world's largest aerial bomb factories stands in the heart of that blueberry patch. Its normal output will be well over one hundred thousand 500-pound bombs per year.

The bomb plant is an excellent example of what can be achieved by a democracy at war. Construction was begun on August 15th. Machines and equipment began to arrive almost before the red wax on steel was melted for the first time on January 5th. The first trial bombs were moulded on March 7, just a little less than seven months after the first was turned. Mass production is now underway and the output is growing each day.

The new factory is one of the largest in the world with but a single product. It has been expertly designed for maximum efficiency and output. The processes are arranged in production line fashion, reducing to a minimum the costly, time-killing handling operations which would be necessary in an old factory adapted to bomb manufacture.

The production has its beginnings at two points, the sand tower and the scrap steel stand at one end of the plant. Rusty automobile engine blocks, old bedsteads, broken farm implements, great chunks of railway steel, shavings of wire, and a weird collection of junk from every section of Canada, are picked up by a giant magnetic crane, loaded in great trucks and sent to feed the mass of one or other of two seven ton electric furnaces.

At the other fork of the production line, moulders' sand brought all the way from Illinois is fed from the sand lower into great machines that form the moulds and cores for the bombs. Molten steel, sizzling and surging at a temperature of almost 3,000 degrees is carried along the line of moulds by an overhead crane. The furnaces are charged every three hours and each produces sufficient molten steel to make 22 bombs at each pouring.

course, and while in Alberta has addressed trainees at military centres.

Hon. W. A. Fallow At Niagara Good Roads Convention—

Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, is to be a featured speaker at the forthcoming annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads association. The convention will be held at Niagara Falls this year, and the Alberta minister will, at the request of the association, show motion pictures of provincial road building projects. In addition he has been asked to give a historical outline of the province, covering population growth, physical conditions, tourist attractions and natural resources.

Travelling Clinic Doing Good Work—Continuing its errand of mercy, Alberta's travelling clinic has visited 15 points in the province since May 22. During the hot spell at Chateau 263 children were treated while the thermometer rose to the 103 mark. It is reported. Health department officials state that the clinic will visit Glenora, July 28 to 29; Larkins, July 31 to August 1; Orion River, August 4 to 5; and Rich Lake, August 7 to 8.

International Typewriting Contest

Lorraine Young, of Winnipeg, Man., with the second place grand prize in the open class, led the many Canadians who won high honors in the 3rd International Artistic Typewriting Contest just concluded in the United States. Underwood Elliott Fisher Ltd., which served as the Cont's Canadian clearing house, was advised recently.

There were only 220 Canadian entries among the more than 3,000 entries sent in from all over the world. The contest was a new graphic art. Under the rules, the entries could be any picture, design or artistic composition as long as they were original and were produced entirely on the typewriter.

Miss Young, a student at Winnipeg's Dominion Business College, won the second place silver trophy with her highly imaginative picture of a humble cottage beneath a tree beside a winding stream, lake, delineated exclusively in three or four typewriter characters. Changing ribbons as her drawing progressed, she produced in five or six different hues a novel effect which also won her a bronze medal for the best multi-colored design and a blue ribbon for the best entry from Canada.

CARSELAND

Joe Gilles recently enlisted in the Navy and has been training in Calgary. He left Tuesday for the coast.

Mrs. C. E. Cole returned last week from a three week's visit to the coast. She was accompanied by her daughter Frances who is a nurse in the Vilean Hospital.

Mr. Norman Mutch, local C. P. E. Agent returned on Monday from a vacation trip to the East, where he visited his mother.

The following teachers have been appointed to the Carseland School—Principal—Mr. Fred Worcester; Vice Principal—Miss Edna Gillis; Miss Blackie; Junior Room—Miss Kenneigh; No appointment has yet been made to the Intermediate room. Sunday, August 3rd Church service no service for the succeeding Sunday until August 31st.

AN EASY DECISION

Motor car drivers in Canada are now faced to face with the fact that the arm of the empire need the gasoline which Canadians are using for pleasure purposes.

For several months past every loyal Canadian has been nursing the fervent wish that the young flyers from Canada, with their brother fighters in the R. A. F. could pay back to the Empire the unspeakable horrors which Nazi air men have unleashed in the British Isles. Now finally the wings of hundreds of Empire planes are casting their shadows over Germany daily. The hour has come when we have the opportunity to strike the morale of Hitler's empire. Millions upon millions of gallons of gasoline are spent every year in private motor cars for purposes which may be considered unnecessary in the light of the drastic need across the Atlantic.

If our fighting forces are to get any help at all from Canada, in so far as gasoline is concerned, fuel experts declare, then owners of private motor cars must reduce their consumption of gasoline by at least 50 per cent. Armed with this knowledge who of us is going to refuse to cooperate?



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CHEADLE

Sammy Miller, a pilot in the R.C. A.F. was visitor in Cheadle last week and renewing old acquaintances. Sam has been training at No. 3 School and has just won his wings.

Joan Smith, who was badly burned about the body and limbs when the gasoline which she was pouring into the carburetor of a car exploded and set her clothes on fire, is getting a very good and is expected home from the hospital this week. The burns though painful and many were not deep enough to cause any marking and fortunately the flames did not reach her face. It was a dreadful experience and we are glad to hear she is getting along so nicely.

The Cheadle W. V. held a very successful Red Cross Tea and White home on Sunday, August 3rd. We hope that every body who can, will

Elephant Sale on the lawn at Mrs. Lawson's Wednesday last. Some forty-five ladies from Strathmore, Lethbridge and Cheadle were present. With Mrs. Cramer as auctioneer the white elephant sale proved amusing as well as remunerative and consisted of articles from bean pots to cupid dolls.

Quite a number of people from the community attended a water polo match at the irrigation ditch last Tuesday. Although the night was chilly and those playing seemed to have frogs in their throats it was very pleasant to see the big fire and every one had a grand time.

There will be an open air service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silver, home on Sunday, August 3rd. We hope that every body who can, will

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 "Love" is the subject of the Last Sermon at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Zephaniah 3:17. One of the devotional citations is "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent" (John 17:3). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "This is life eternal," says Jesus, — is, not shall be; and then he defines everlasting life as a present knowledge of his Father and of himself, — the knowledge of Love, Truth, and Life," (p. 419).

writer was the only man for a film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubtful. Don't you think he's a little too cautious?" he suggested.
 "Do I care how much he costs?" demanded the producer. "Get him!"

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DRIVING HAZARDS

RULES OF Good Sportsmanship are called into play in many ways, every day, and it is only a part of "playing the game" to follow these rules by action.

Such an one is strongly emphasized by the Lacombe Globe, in the following article Dim Car Lights. The neglect of this rule is very annoying and may be very dangerous to the other driver.

"Dim Car Lights"—

There are laws on the highway that are common to all car drivers. They are unwritten laws that even the beginner learns to obey when he first starts driving, and he will go through life respecting those laws as a driver. Just as those laws were named "The Code of the Hills" in the old days, so now they could aptly be called "The Code of the Highways." When a driver starts to climb a hill, for instance, he wouldn't think of passing a car in front of him. Likely as not, an automobile might come over the crest of that hill in the opposite direction, and the driver would find himself in the wrong lane. A similar circumstance would prevail in turning a corner, where the driver would be unable to see what was ahead of him. It is an unwritten law that will never be found on the statutes of the Government, but it is still part of the Code that

all good drivers learn to respect.

Of course, the example given above is strictly common sense, as are all the laws. No driver wants an accident, but the surest way he can have one is to violate "The Code of the Highways." And so it is rather hard to understand how any driver—good or bad—can continue to travel the highways at night, pass cars continuously, and yet refuse to dim his car lights. The strong lights of these new cars give out a blinding glare, and are bright enough even after they are dimmed. There is no question, however, but that dimming car lights helps your fellow driver on the road and to dim your lights is to simply obey an "unwritten rule." Motorist should respect the other car driver with this courtesy. It makes for driving safety. Make it a habit—dim your lights.

DRIVE SLOWLY AND CONSERVE GAS

"The man at the wheel" can cut down drastically on the use of gasoline by keeping the speed of the vehicle down to reasonable proportions. Speed tests have demonstrated. Every bit of gasoline he conserves helps to release fuel for our tanks and armored cars, our fighting planes and bombers.

Actually experts say, it takes a third more gasoline to go a mile at 40 miles an hour than at 30. Constant speed tests prove that the motorist will get 25 miles per gallon at 30 miles per hour as compared with 22 1/2 miles per gallon at 40 miles per hour. Take your time, enjoy the scenery and help Canada's war effort.

BURMA

JAPAN'S LATEST PROPOSED MOVEMENTS MAKES THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE ON BURMA OF MORE DIRECT INTEREST TO WESTERNERS

Burma, a country of 500,000 square miles with a population of 15,000,000 people, occupies a strategic position; its frontiers abut on those of Thailand, Siam, French Indo-China, China, Tibet and India.

A vital link in the imperial air route to Singapore, Burma is an equally important link between China and the East. The famous Burma Road now forms China's principal artery for foreign supplies; so important is it that plans are now being made for the construction of a railway in Burma (at the expense of the British Government) to link up with the Chinese railway now being built from Kungming, capital of Yunnan, to the Burma frontier.

Till recently a Province of India, Burma has had since 1912 a separate Constitution and Government. Just as geographically Burma belongs to the Indo-Chinese Peninsula rather than to the Indian sub-continent, so the Burmese are racially distinct from the rest of the Indian races. Naturally, therefore, as political progress and racial consciousness developed, it was only proper that the binding of the two countries should be severed.

On the last day of March 1941 this distinctive position secured by the country in the Empire was symbolized by the ceremonial hoisting of Burma's national flag—a blue ensign bearing Burma's emblem, a peacock on a golden ground.

The people of Burma have actively participated in the Empire's war effort.

Queen's Canadian Fund

Publisher's Gift

Directors of the Fund have just acknowledged a gift of \$100.00 from a Texas newspaper publisher, who chose this way of expressing hospitality he had received in Canada. The publisher, Mr. Bernard Hanks, of Abilene, Texas, had been on a salmon fishing trip with W. F. M. Fox of Montreal. Before he left for home, he told Mr. Fox that he wished to make his contribution to the war effort of the Dominion, and he chose the Queen's Canadian Fund of which he had read in Canadian newspapers.

Equally evident sympathy is shown by a Detroit man who wrote enclosing a second contribution to the Fund, suggesting that he be reminded later on to send a third.

By the same mail, another contribution of \$5.00 was received from a Texas man, "with my prayers and admiration for a great people."

The Queen's Canadian Fund operates in all parts of the United Kingdom through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

Send Contributions to the Royal Trust Company, 165 St. James St., Montreal, or any of its branches. Every dollar subscribed goes forward without deduction.

TWENTY-TWO LOCOMOTIVES FROM BRITAIN

Shipped Safely Through Mediterranean To Turkey

Britain's locomotive works are still keeping overseas railways supplied with equipment despite the fact that they are also turning out vast quantities of such war equipment as tanks, torpedoes, shells, bombs, gun mountings and carriages, and even mooring buoys and anchors.

Twenty-seven locomotives, having a total value of over £300,000, were shipped from Britain in the first three months of this year to Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, South Africa and the Straits Settlements.

Shipments are still going on and despite war hazards in the Mediterranean, further deliveries have been made to Turkey since the end of the first quarter, making a total of 22 this year. Where new locomotives are not supplied Britain is sending boilers for re-equipping existing engines. A total of 38 was exported during the March quarter, to India, South Africa, Peru and Uruguay. These have an average value of £20,000 each. Britain's locomotive works now employ over 10,000 hands, including many women.

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 - Maintain tires at right pressure.
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LYALTA

Mrs. Ken Sallis was the guest of honor on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, when Mrs. Montague and members of the Lyalta Golf Club, Lyalta, defeated Lyalta Leafy in the first round. Kathryn then defeated Lyalta 6 to 3 in the second game. Kathryn won by a large margin over Kathryn in the last game. Thus Kathryn won first prize and Lyalta second prize. Lyalta and Kathryn played as exhibition game with Lyalta team winning. Races and jumping formed part of the entertainment, some of the winners being—Girls race, Roseanna Ramadale of Lyalta; Men's race, Cliff Ison of Lyalta; High Jump, George Thurston of Lyalta and Karl Stuggard of Kathryn tied. A dance was held in the evening.

A Sports Day was held July 25th by the Lyalta Sports Club. Teams taking part in the Tournament were Kathryn, Dailroy, Lyalta and Lyalta Leafy.

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Using Soil Scientists

Some time ago, in this column, I
suggested that the necessity of re-
ducing wheat production provided an
opportunity to encourage the adop-
tion of soil conserving practices. This
opportunity was missed largely be-
cause we allowed ourselves to be
overrun by the idea of our
grain and clover used to be exported.
What about 1947? Perhaps we may
be able to forget all about acreage
reduction but, if not, an effort should
be made to see that the reduction
is made in the interests of better
farming. In northern wooded areas,
yield and quality of wheat can be
increased by the use of fertilizer and
artificial fertilizers. Grass could be
used in the rotation with advantage
to the wheat grower in many parts of
the plains.

These problems differ greatly from
one soil zone to another. In outlining
an agricultural policy for 1942, all
available technical information
should be used. These ideas were
embodied in a resolution introduced
to the regional meeting of the
Canadian Society of Technical Agri-
cultures at Brandon, the Agri-
cultural Director of The North-West
Line Extension, Agriculture, and
seconded by the President of the
Manitoba Wheat Pool. It is certain
that the idea of a technical agri-
cultural committee, which could
helpful. So, who also could
many farmers. The resolution called
for the appointment of a committee
which persons with special training,
and this can surely be endorsed by all
of us.

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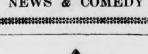
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11:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

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7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

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Local News Items

S. Roppel of Rockyford is a member of Alberta's Poultry Marketing Board which is expected to be in operation this Fall. A board in accordance with a producers' mandate, will market eggs, and other poultry products, on a consolidated basis on behalf of the producers of the province.

Mr. F. Deese and son Stanley are leaving Thursday to visit her sister and family at Bottwell near Windsor, Ontario. They will be away for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jellinger left Sunday night on a holiday trip of two weeks to the Coastal Cities. En route home they will visit Mrs. Jellinger's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhail of Nelson, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mercer spent the previous week end in the mountains.

Miss Theresa Simpson of Calgary is enjoying a visit with her cousins Misses Josie and Katherine Rellinger.

Mrs. Ian MacKenzie spent last week in Calgary, during Mr. MacKenzie's attendance at Sarsac Camp.

Mrs. Willson returned during the week end from a delightful visit to Salmon Arm, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter have leased the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Kibben.

Leonard Wathen has joined the R. C. A. F. and left July 15th for Ibrox, where he is now in the service.

Mrs. Seale of Calgary was in town Monday.

Marjorie Hawley of Aldrie is visiting Helen Thurston for several days.

—NAMAHA
The Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Johnson Thursday, July 24th, with eighteen ladies present. Among other things a Red Cross Supper was discussed, the date to be set later. After a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Mackie, the ladies went out to see the lovely flowers and snapdragons were taken of the group. The next meeting is to be at Mrs. Hanson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ito Buser and Valerie are spending their holidays with Mrs. Buser.

Jack Fawkes has been transferred to Penhold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lepp spent the week end in Rosemary.

The Win. Fawkes family and Mr. and Mrs. Eadie Buser visited with the Foss family at Standard on Sunday bringing Joe Foss back to spend a week or two holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brenner, Bobbie and Harold Wooster came down Saturday afternoon returning to Calgary Sunday.

Ivy Watts spent a few hours at home Sunday accompanied by L. Williams.

Wheeler are combining Brome grass at H. E. Johnson's.

Will any person who has any old aluminum sashpans, coffee pots, or any other aluminum article, please leave it at Mrs. Mackie's home. The War Service needs all you have. It will help to bring Victory.

Sunday afternoon next at 3:30 p.m. an open air service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverthorne, Cheale. Friends from Strathmore are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. MacLean is enjoying a couple of weeks holiday in Strathmore at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Moore.

Miss Mabel Bell has given up the restaurant business in Strathmore.

June Gilbert is visiting her cousin Elton Bennett for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gannon and children are planning to leave Friday for Sylvan Lake for a holiday.

Among the latest toilet victims are George and Raymie Palardy. They are making a fine recovery.

Constable and Mrs. Rawthorne have as their guests Mrs. Rawthorne, Sr., and Mrs. Rawthorne's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Decker and baby daughter Dawn.

Mrs. Gannon and three children returned last Friday from a visit with her sister at Reston, Manitoba.

—CRAIGANTLER
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grant and Mr. J. Grant arrived back after a three week visit with friends and relatives at the coast. They visited Victoria and other points, having a splendid holiday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Grant are at present in Victoria, B. C. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collier. They had a nice trip through the mountains.

Roy Sheets is at present on two weeks sick leave from Ottawa. His brother Jack is also home on a few days leave from Red Deer. Roy expects to proceed overseas soon.

The road crew is on the last mile toward the Gleichen 12 mile corner.

Mrs. John Deschamps is at present on a holiday in the district. Mrs. Deschamps is living in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Selgeen entertained last friends and relatives on July 24th, this being their 25th wedding day.

Jack Suckie joined the R.C.A.F. and is at present in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean to the Strathmore Legion Picnic at St. George's Island and had a splendid day.

The crops on dry land are fast burning up. Some crops will not be cut.

—Cheaper Apples For The Prairies
The Federal government is going to test the theory that many more British Columbia apples can be sold on the prairies if the price is lower than what has hitherto prevailed. During the autumn months emphasis will be placed on the marketing of Wealthies and Macintosh Red apples and the old time domestic pack or orchard run unwrapped.

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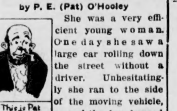
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Farewell, O faithful Coffee Pot! Pity many a cup of piping hot! Delicious brew thou givest me; And I in turn reluctantly Give up thy rounded shining plate Wherein should brew did percolate.

Nor would I, Pot old pal, chape, Be now consigning thee to scrap Were not I certain thou dost go To deal the Hun a deathly blow.

And when thy blow is surely dealt And war is done, pray be re-melted yet again—again (why not?) To be my faithful Coffee Pot.

—Al Graham, in New York Sun.

—TRAIN SCHEDULE—
Strathmore—
Going West No. 1 8:51 p.m.
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